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ABSTRACT

This report summarizes activities at the Library of Michigan in 1994. Featuring numerous photographs and capsule narratives about the year's activities, it tabulates fundraising efforts, grant monies, equipment purchases, service innovations, and attendance at special events or continuing education sessions. Topics include boards and management, 1994 highlights, statewide services, the Michigan Center for the Book, connecting to the Internet, the Library of Michigan Foundation, library impacts on people, the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), public library funding, and the Library of Michigan budget. The June 1994 Electronic Networking Conference, a conference on preserving Michigan's newspapers, awards for volunteerism, and literary events are highlighted. Also included are 1994 financial reports from the Library of Michigan Foundation and the LSCA grants, and graphs depicting public library funding in Michigan in 1994 and Library of Michigan operating expenditures for the fiscal year 1993-94. (BEW)

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1994 Highlights

230 persons attended the Library's June 3 Electronic Networking Conference, which drew Internet experts from across the U.S. and brought Michigan librarians increased awareness of data sharing over the Internet.

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Another 875,000 bibliographic records were added to the statewide library database through the 1994 LSCA Title III grant program, making Michigan's total the third largest state database in the nation. In addition, grant funding was provided to 105 libraries, bringing the total of participants to over 500. By December 1994 the total had reached 24,262,988 online records, according to OCLC data.

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The Library of Michigan Foundation continued fundraising efforts toward a rare book room and statewide literacy projects.

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Additional CD-ROM discs and drives were added to the online CD-ROM system, so that 84 drives are now operational simultaneously. During the year, CD files were accessed more than 60,000 times.

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Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grants funded 134 projects totalling over $4 million to Michigan libraries and library cooperatives. Michigan was one of only two states where all federal library funds were distributed as grants to libraries rather than used for state library operations.

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About 1,800 surveys mailed out in Phase 1 of the Michigan Newspaper Project drew a remarkable 38% response rate and identified at least 7,740 unique newspaper titles. A June workshop involved U.S. Newspaper Project representatives and kicked off project activities in Michigan.

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Seven Internet training centers, funded with $660,000 in LSCA funds from the Library of Michigan, will serve eight public library cooperatives. The centers represent a coordinated statewide effort to meet ongoing technology training needs of Michigan librarians.

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Membership in the MichiCard statewide library card program rose to 206 public libraries, as another 23 joined. In addition, 34 academic libraries were added to the program, following a one-year trial period. Over 5.7 million Michigan residents now have extended borrowing privileges beyond their local library.

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Grants to 45 public libraries across Michigan will connect them to the Internet. Local awards through the Internet Access Program, funded by LSCA via the Library of Michigan, will average $6,000 each if all program components are chosen.

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Our Responsibilities

The Library of Michigan is the official state library agency for Michigan. Total Library collections include over three million hard cover books, bound periodical volumes and government documents. Extensive newspaper files in microform raise the collection total to more than five and a half million items.

Mission of the Library

I. Meet the information needs of the Legislature and State Government

II. Meet the administrative, developmental and technical assistance needs of Michigan libraries.

III. Meet library service needs of individuals and agencies as a statewide resource.

The Library of Michigan promotes, advocates and consistently works to achieve the highest level of library service to the State of Michigan and its residents. The Library of Michigan serves the Legislature, the Executive and Judicial branches of State Government and libraries throughout Michigan by meeting information needs, providing administrative, developmental and technical assistance, and functioning as a statewide resource for individuals and age.

From the Library of Michigan Mission Statement, approved May 4, 1984.

Statewide Services

After a one year pilot project, 34 Michigan academic libraries joined the MichiCard statewide library card program on a permanent basis. Almost 1,200 items were circulated by academic libraries to the general public presenting a MichiCard from a public library. There now are 206 public libraries serving 5.7 million Michigan residents in the program.

Grant payments, reimbursements or other money from the Library of Michigan through the State of Michigan should reach local libraries faster in the future, due to a new state government-wide accounting system known as the Michigan Administrative Information Network (MAIN). Late in the year, MAIN replaced a 20-year-old General Accounting (GA/FMIS) system.

A reciprocal pilot agreement governing the interlibrary loaning of materials between state supported academic libraries has been extended with no time constraints by the Council of Library Directors and Deans Interlibrary Loan Discussion Group. Borrowing fees are not charged by participants in the agreement. The Library of Michigan also participates in the agreement.

The addition of a satellite dish on the roof of the Michigan Library and Historical Center made live teleconferences like this one sponsored by OCLC accessible to the mid Michigan region.

Seven Internet training centers will serve eight public library cooperatives. Here grant recipients met with networking specialist Eileen Palmer (center) to review project plans.

Students from at least 10 area counties participated in the 3rd annual Family Day, where they learned about Michigan history, reading, science and even animals. Goal of the event was to show that reading can be fun.

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The Library of Michigan hosted a statewide conference entitled **"Preserving Michigan Newspapers: Saving Our Past, Securing Our Future"** on June 15. Speakers included:

- Robert Harriman, Coordinator, U.S. Newspaper Project, Library of Congress
- Sally J. Rausch, Associate Dean, Technical Services, Indiana University Libraries
- Robert Holley, Dean, Library Science Program, Wayne State University, and
- Wesley Maurer, Jr., Publisher, St. Ignace News.

The conference, attended by 63 library and newspaper representatives, was held to focus attention on the Michigan Newspaper Project and its larger component, the United States Newspaper Project. A major statewide effort, coordinated by the Library of Michigan, is now underway to locate, inventory, provide standard bibliographic control and preserve all Michigan published newspapers on microfilm. A statewide survey is establishing a volume count of newspapers, followed by a cataloging strategy for the next project phase.

St. Ignace News publisher Wesley Maurer, Jr. was one of the speakers at the June 15 conference for those involved in the statewide project. Also speaking at the noon luncheon was project manager Joel Guldner of the Library of Michigan.

Viewing rare but well-preserved Michigan newspapers were (from left) Rare Book Librarian Dr. Anna Kirkwood, Technical Services Director Kathleen Menanteaux, Jeffrey Field and Robert Harriman from the Library of Congress U.S. Newspaper Project, and Joel Guldner, Michigan Newspaper Project Manager.

Leo Hawkens of Brighton was the first recipient of a new statewide service award. He received the Library of Michigan Consumer Involvement Committee Recognition Award October 14 for "his significant contributions to programs and activities in Michigan's network of libraries for the blind and physically handicapped." He was honored for his involvement and commitment as a volunteer supporting the needs of persons throughout Michigan who rely on services of libraries for the blind and physically handicapped.

Treasurers in Michigan's 83 counties paid **$23,096,919** from penal fines to public libraries by August 1994, continuing a trend of providing considerable funds for library operations. This compared with **$22,961,848** for the 1992-93 fiscal year. About 14.5 percent of all local funding to Michigan public libraries comes from penal fines, which have fluctuated considerably from a high of **$23,823,223** in 1991-92.

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Government Services

Officials from the U.S. Newspaper Project at the Library of Congress and National Endowment for the Humanities visited the Library of Michigan to review progress in the planning stage (Phase I) for the Michigan Newspaper Project. Advice was also given for developing a detailed plan for Phase II cataloging. Library of Michigan staff members reported on the results of their statewide newspaper survey, identified the institutions that hold the largest collections of newspapers, and were advised on how best to proceed with cataloging and with drafting the grant proposal.

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Interlibrary loan requests from other countries to borrow materials now arrive with much greater frequency than ever before. This is partly due to listings appearing on OCLC. Requests in recent months have come from as far away as Mangilao, Guam; Tokyo, Japan; Oslo, Norway; Katowice, Poland; Ljubljana, Slovenia; Pretoria, South Africa; Barcelona and Valencia, Spain; Linköping, Sweden; and W. Yorkshire, U.K..

Library of Michigan circulation staff have found a way to make charge out of materials more efficient. They now create an unlinked item record for materials that do not have a bar code which allows for automated circulation. An automation program customized by the Library staff tracks all unlinked item records.

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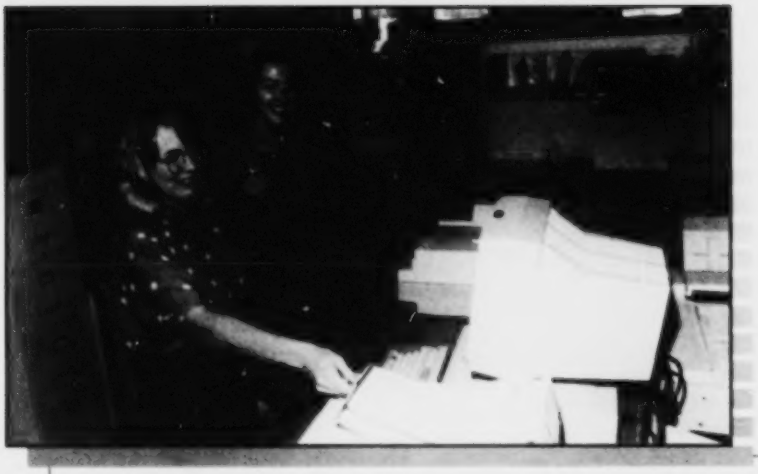
Volume 6 of the *1870 Michigan Census Index* was published by the Library of Michigan from original census records housed at the Library. Much of the publication cost has been donated by the Abrams Foundation of Lansing. Remaining volumes are now being completed, with publication of Volumes 7 - 9 planned for 1995-96.

Electronic purchase orders for monographs are now being sent via Email from the Library of Michigan's Acquisitions section to three major book vendors, thereby eliminating paper transactions. Blackwell North America, Yankee Book Peddler and Book House are now all accepting electronic transmissions of book requests. Sending orders electronically saves staff time and ensures delivery of information to the book vendors. ❧

Long-time volunteer Leo Hawkens of Brighton (left) received the first Library of Michigan Consumer Involvement Committee Recognition Award in October. Presenting the award was consumer involvement committee chair Michael Geno of Port Huron.



ARIEL high image resolution software and hardware are now in operation at the Library of Michigan technical services division. Watching this ARIEL document coming in via the Internet are (from left) Susan Smith, Dianna Living and Bernadette Bartlett.

Barry Stutesman (left) and Dell Vaughan (right) of the "Michigan Magazine" statewide television program featured the beautiful Library of Michigan facility in a video. The program included an interview with deputy state librarian Jeffrey P. Johnson (center). The show gave many viewers their first look at the building and the many services provided.

A new 64-page Manual for Michigan State Documents Depository Libraries provides the first-ever printed guide for state documents depository libraries. The depository system plays a significant role in meeting the needs of Michigan citizens for information about state level decision-making.

Containing information about the Michigan Documents Depository Library Program as administered by the Library of Michigan, the Manual lists types of publications, their uses and management.

The Manual provides a brief history of the Depository Program in Michigan and guidance for handling depository shipments. Included is a list of Michigan document titles suitable for reference use in libraries, a core list of Michigan documents that libraries might want to acquire, and a section on how to add Michigan Documents to a collection.

It results from work by a committee comprised of Sandra Calemme, University of Detroit Mercy, chair; project editor Anne Diamond, Library of Michigan; Michael McDonnell, Western Michigan University; and Carolyn Price, Flint Public Library.

Michigan Center for the Book

A full-color poster entitled "Portraits of Literary Michigan" pictured a dozen of the state's most prominent authors from the past two centuries. The Michigan Center for the Book polled teachers, authors, booksellers and others. The portraits were superimposed on a color drawing of the state. Other significant writers were listed. More than 8,000 of the posters have been distributed through schools.

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William Kienzle, world famous author of "The Rosary Murders" and 15 other Father Koesler mysteries, talked about his writings September 23 at the Library of Michigan. His lecture, reception and book signing were open to the public at no charge as part of a "Meeting Michigan Authors" Series. The Michigan Center for the Book, a program of the Library of Michigan, is sponsoring the series.

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Over 180 participants attended the fifth annual Thunder Bay Literary Conference September 29-30 in Alpena. Sponsored by the Alpena County Library, the conference featured such notable authors as Marge Piercy, Loren Estleman and Peter Gent.

Nationally acclaimed author Nancy Willard of Vassar College received the $1,000 Michigan Author Award from the Alpena County Library, Michigan Library Association and Michigan Center for the Book. Next year's award will be coordinated by the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Center for the Book and presented at the MLA annual conference in October. ❧

Michigan author William Kienzle, writer of the Father Koestler series, told his audience at the Library of Michigan how he writes and what steps he follows for writing success. He has published one mystery book annually for 15 years.

Library of Michigan staff members at the Michigan Festival on the MSU campus helped youngsters design their own bookmarks, buttons and stickers to reflect their interest in reading. Markers, crayola, glitter, glue, ribbon and brightly colored paper added to the project.

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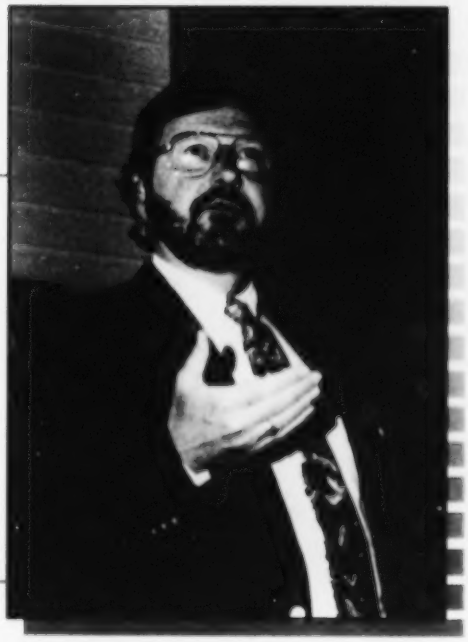
Connecting to the Internet



Internet conference keynote speaker Dr. Charles McClure of Syracuse University told 230 librarians and electronic information professionals that "the future is NOW." He predicted that the ways we process and disseminate information will become increasingly worldwide in scope.

"ANSWER," the Library of Michigan online catalog, has been accessible via the Internet since spring 1994. Computer users can telnet to the Library's MichNet address of libofmich.lib.mi.us. Once connected, menus and screens are identical to those seen by calling the library's phone numbers of 373-6788 (Lansing area) or 800-669-8779 (statewide).

Electronic networking conference participants included (from left) networking specialist Eileen M. Palmer, speakers Robert Carterette of Cleveland Public Library, Dr. Charles McClure of Syracuse University.

Issues surrounding the Internet, the National Information Infrastructure and libraries were explored at the "Choices and Challenges: Electronic Networking for Libraries" conference on June 3.

Forty-five Michigan libraries received Internet Access Grants to connect to the Internet. The Internet Access Program, funded by the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), was designed as a statewide initiative to link public libraries of all sizes to the Internet, the "information superhighway". 96 libraries applied to the Library of Michigan for an award in this new program.

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Four new public access dial in nodes, providing a direct link to the Internet, were installed in Alpena, Gaylord, Petoskey and Wayne county. These public access nodes provide basic dial in connectivity, without charge, to anyone within local calling distance. Using state of the art equipment, each site was connected to MichNet, a high speed telecommunications network linking the state's major academic institutions. Each site can accommodate up to eight simultaneous users. All four LSCA-funded sites received intensive, hands on, training in using the network.

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ANSWER, the 5.6 million item online catalog of the Library of Michigan is now reachable worldwide over the information superhighway. Michigan residents can reach ANSWER through MichNet, a statewide computer network providing access both to Michigan information resources and international resources available through the Internet. ❧

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Library of Michigan Foundation

The Library of Michigan Foundation's mission is to provide supplemental financial resources for the Library of Michigan, promote the necessity and use of library resources and services for all of the citizens of Michigan, and secure funding to implement or encourage significant projects for libraries and literacy efforts throughout Michigan.

The Foundation has partnered with the State Literacy Resource Center at Central Michigan University and the National Institute for Literacy to support exemplary community-based volunteer literacy projects in Michigan. In 1993-94, with public and private support, the Foundation provided $267,000 for 29 projects statewide.

An evaluation of the 1993 Read Indeed! program concluded that, after an investment of only $151,000 in 14 projects, 2,862 new client-students were served — a 52% gain in learners. At an average cost of $27 per client, *Read Indeed!* funds enabled programs to expand existing services and to initiate new ones.

The $5.6 million Campaign for the LM Foundation will: 1) provide funding through ***Read Indeed!*** to public libraries and literacy organizations addressing adult illiteracy in Michigan; 2) fund the construction of the Michigan Rare Book Room at the Library of Michigan; provide a fund for the conservation and preservation of rare materials and the acquisition of additional materials; 3) address the collections, technology and special program needs of the LM; and 4) provide increased operating funds to insure the Foundation's viability and strength in perpetuity as a funding source for Michigan libraries and literacy organizations.

The Foundation raised $20,000 to endow named collection enhancement funds at an event which honored Michigan Co-Speakers Curtis Hertel (L) and Paul Hillegonds.

FISCAL YEAR 1994 REPORT

Giving to the Foundation has increased from $25,119 in FY 1991 to $418,098 in FY 1994. The Foundation's assets have also increased from $52,158 in FY 1991 to $1,199,243 in FY 1994.

SUPPORT & REVENUE

Contributions	$300,315
Grants	103,005
Interest income	5,303
Trust beneficiary income	9,475
Total Support and Revenue	**$418,098**

EXPENSES

GRANTS/PROGRAM SERVICES	
Read Indeed! Grants	$141,013
Library of Michigan Rare Book Room Project	88,025
Abrams Fdn Historical (Genealogy) Collection	61,809
Donor designated grants	10,250
Total Grants & Program Services	**$301,097**
GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	$49,771
Total Grants and Adm. Expenses	**$350,868**

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Library Impacts Many Persons

Volunteers from the Telephone Pioneers gather regularly at the Library of Michigan to repair cassette playback machines and record players for statewide subscribers to services for the blind and physically handicapped. These machines provide a key window to the world for many of the 17,000 Michigan patrons who receive recordings of books and magazines from the National Library Service.

The first all-staff In-Service Day on the morning of September 19 provided an opportunity for Library of Michigan employees to discuss such issues as communication, morale/trust, shared vision, organizational structure and policy issues. Staff members in small groups were given an opportunity to express their thoughts on present conditions and offer positive suggestions for improvements. All then rejoined to discuss conclusions from the groups. A stage I task force for organizational improvement later prioritized and consolidated the staff comments into five major categories.

These efforts will be incorporated in a Total Quality Management (TQM) program now being undertaken at the Library for all members of the staff.

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Two new Minolta microfilm copiers were added during the year for the convenience of patrons, particularly in the Genealogy area. The machines offer easier operation, sharper images, and greater enlarging capabilities.

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Reference questions now can be received from the desktop computers of state government employees via electronic mail (email). This immediate receipt of requests facilitates their efforts to obtain current, correct information. Access to government documents and reference materials has been greatly increased as a result. Questions may be sent to:

lmrefdsk@libofmich.lib.mi.us

Law Library reference questions are directed to:

lmlawlib@libofmich.lib.mi.us

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Additions to the Vital Records on Microfilm Collection were made possible in part by continuing support from the Abrams Foundation of Lansing to the Library of Michigan Foundation.

Acquisitions to the Genealogy collection during the 1994 year included:

•• $2,888 of Canadian census indexes.

•• 545 microforms of city directories of larger midwestern U.S. cities for the years 1882-1935.

•• 2,800 microforms of the federal census for Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbus, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland and Massachusetts.

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An estimated 4,800 kids of all ages braved rainstorms to attend the third annual Family Day April 16 at the Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing. Part of National Library Week, the day featured Michigan books and authors, storytellers, educators and entertainers. Sponsors were the East Lansing Public Library, Ingham County Library, Lansing Public Library, Lansing Community College Library, Library of Michigan/ Michigan Center for the Book, Michigan Historical Museum, Michigan State University Libraries and Potter Park Zoo.

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Library Services & Construction Act

The Title I allotment for the Michigan Discretionary program remained stable at approximately $2.2 million, while applications increased to an all-time high of 219. Public libraries, public library cooperatives and subregional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped applied for LSCA grants in 10 funding areas.

For the LSCA Title II program, five Michigan public libraries received preliminary approval for construction funds totaling $694,436. The approved proposals were selected from 14 applications.

LSCA Title III base grants of $192,000 were awarded to Michigan's 14 multitype Regions of Cooperation.

A total of $460,065 in Title III Discretionary funds was awarded to five Regions of Cooperation for the statewide OCLC database and projects that increase access to the database.

A recoding process for Title I and Title III implemented by the Federal Programs Division provided an additional $240,000 in fiscal year 1994. These funds were used to support the Library of Michigan's Internet Access Grant Program.

The Division maintained oversight of subgrantee audits, closed out completed construction projects, and provided compliance monitoring and reporting responsibilities.

FY 1994 GRANTS

Category	*# of Subgrantees*	*$ Award*
Title I Discretionary Awards		
Child Care Centers	5	$ 55,710.00
Community Outreach	5	74,351.00
Handicapped	8	107,905.00
Inadequate Services	8	507,669.00
Marketing	9	93,163.00
Metropolitan Libraries	7	187,940.00
Rurl Library Conference	1	10,000.00
Small/Rural Libraries	15	279,533.00
Small/Rural Technology	10	254,851.00
Technology	12	651,748.00
	80	**$2,222,870.00**
Title I Non Discretionary Grants		
Handicapped Contracts (1993)	12	$205,000.00
Institutions	9	95,200.00
MURL (1993)	8	172,656.00
	29	**$472,856.00**
Title II Awards		
Alteration	1	$164,000.00
Expansion	3	230,436.00
New Construction	1	300,000.00
	5	**$694,436.00**
Title III Awards		
Base Grants	14	$192,000.00
Statewide Database Grants	5	460,065.00
Union List of Serials	1	15,625.00
	20	**$667,690.00**
Grand Total	**134**	**$4,057,852.00**

Federal Programs staff members celebrated when a rigorous LSCA auditor general's audit made no findings for the 1991 and 1992 fiscal years. Other recognition came from the U.S. Department of Education, Library Programs Office, for an exemplary LSCA Long Range Program document.

Grant writing workshops detailing how to apply for LSCA funding were presented across the state. Sponsored by the Library of Michigan, the presentors included statewide programs director Sharon Granger (seated far left) and federal programs auditor Janice Oakley (standing). In attendance at this workshop to learn about 1994-95 procedures were Adrian Public Library director Jule Fosbender (2nd from right) and Lenawee County Library director Karen Lindquist (right).

Workshops entitled "A Practical Guide to the LSCA Grant Administration Process" were offered by the Library of Michigan Federal Programs Division October 4 in Mackinaw City and October 11 in Lansing. Topics included: Role of the Library Board, The Award Process, Reimbursement Procedures, Project Revisions, Equipment Guidelines, Project Evaluation, Single Audit Requirements and Record Retention and Recordkeeping.

An LSCA workshop entitled "How to Write a Title I Proposal" was presented at five sites between May 4 and June 10. This half-day session offered a practical guide to writing a successful Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title I proposal. This year's workshop included expanded sections on fiscal matters and evaluation methods. Sites included: Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Marquette and Gaylord.

Discretionary LSCA Title III Grants

Year	No. Projects	$ Value
FY 1989	2	$ 83,000
FY 1990	6	471,067
FY 1991	5	479,319
FY 1992	6	497,954
FY 1993	5	475,846
FY 1994	5	460,065
Total	29	$2,467,251

LSCA Title I Technology Grants

Year	No. Projects	$ Value
FY 1989	5	$ 215,506
FY 1990	48	596,518
FY 1991	37	1,039,470
FY 1992	30	834,173
FY 1993	21	888,467
FY 1994	12	651,748
Total	153	$4,225,882

October Library of Michigan LSCA grant administration workshops at Mackinaw City (right) and Lansing attracted more than 70 library representatives and board members.

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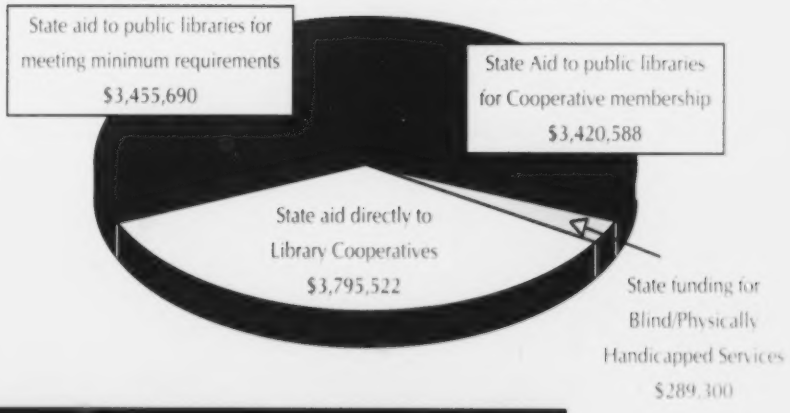
Public Library Funding

FY 1994 Funds

Total State Aid distriuted:
$10,961,100


State aid to public libraries for meeting minimum requirements
$3,455,690
State Aid to public libraries for Cooperative membership
$3,420,588
State aid directly to Library Cooperatives
$3,795,522
State funding for Blind/Physically Handicapped Services
$289,300

State Aid

The final total for State aid to Michigan public libraries and cooperatives totaled just under $11 million in the 1993-94 fiscal year. State appropriations were reduced by 1.% at the beginning of the fiscal year due to the state's financial condition.

State funding for libraries serving the blind and handicapped was reduced to a level of $242,000 by the 1.% cut. The 11 subregional libraries and one regional library each received a base grant from state funds. The Wayne County regional library also received an additional grant of $47,300, bringing the combined total to $289,300.

Federal Grants

Michigan's Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grant program for libraries continued to dedicate all federal money to support grant programs in Michigan.

In fiscal year 1994, over $2 million in federal LSCA Title I discretionary grant funds were made available for library projects in the areas of child care centers, community outreach, handicapped, inadequate services, marketing, metropolitan libraries, rural library conference, small and rural libraries, and technology.

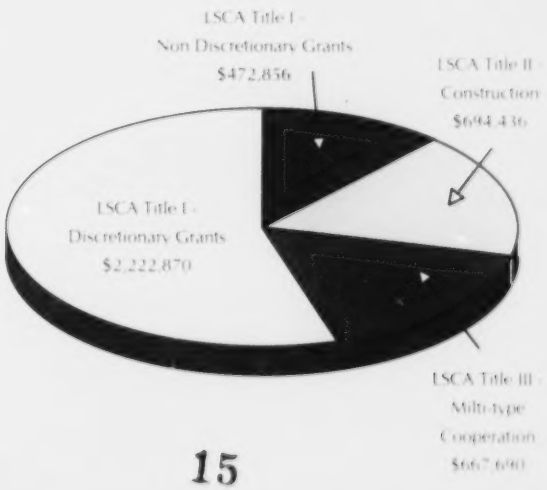
Title I non-discretionary funds were granted to subregional libraries serving the blind and physically handicapped, Major Urban Resource Libraries, and libraries in state residential institutions, to improve collections and services.

LSCA Title II awards provided construction funds to five public libraries for alteration, expansion, and new construction projects. Title III funds provided operation grants to 14 multitype regions of cooperation and supported five discretionary projects for building and strengthening the statewide database, and also funded the Union List of Serials database storage costs.

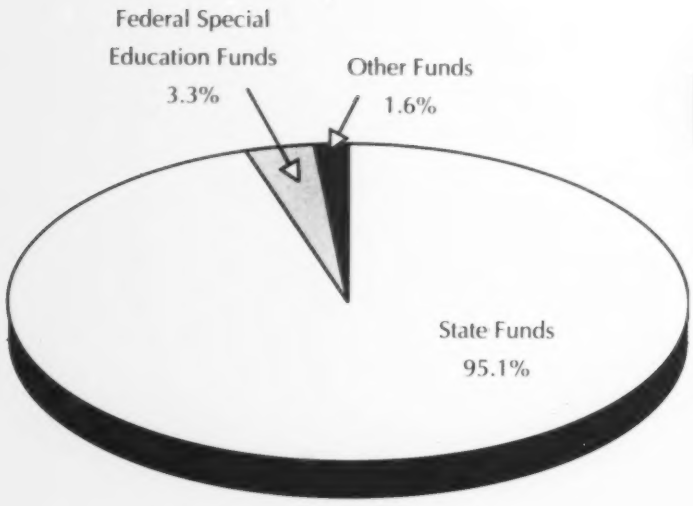
Unexpended prior year LSCA awards were redistributed to support the Library of Michigan's Internet Access Program. Funds were used to provide hardware, software, telecommunications costs, and training to 45 public libraries in Michigan to access the Internet.

FY 1994 Funds

Total Federal Grants distributed:
$4,057,852



Library of Michigan Operational Expenditures for FY 1993-94:



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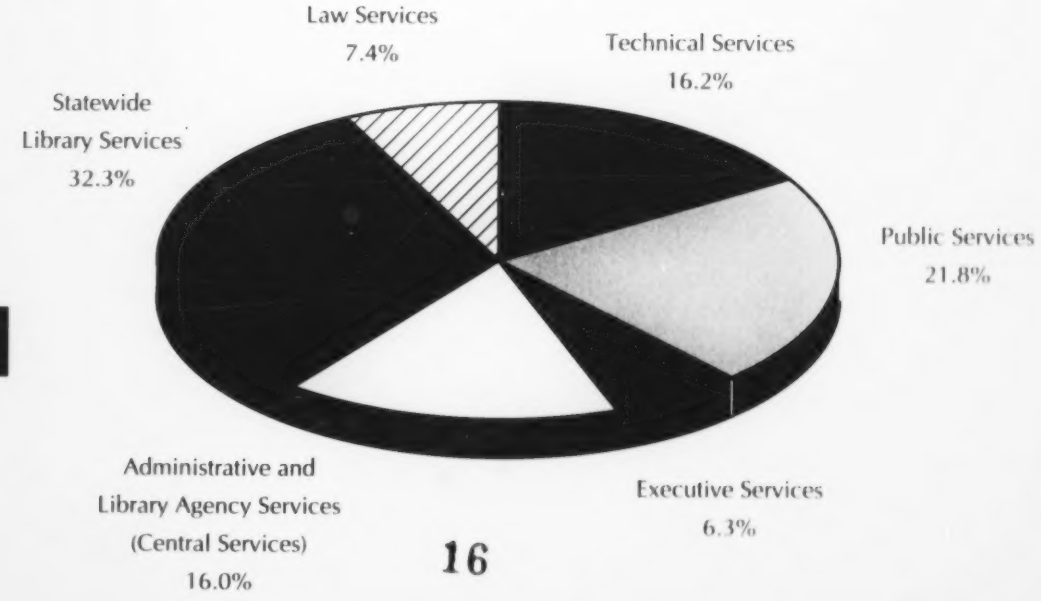
Law Services 7.4%
Technical Services 16.2%
Statewide Library Services 32.3%
Public Services 21.8%
Administrative and Library Agency Services (Central Services) 16.0%
Executive Services 6.3%

By Area:

The Library of Michigan...

167 Years of Service to Michigan

- *5.6 million items, including 2 million federal and state documents, on more than 27 miles of shelving.*
- *A major resource for Michigan history and government since 1803.*
- *One of Michigan's five major research libraries.*
- *Michigan's first federal depository library (since 1860).*
- *One of the three largest state library collections in the nation.*
- *Automated Library functions in all areas, including the online catalog, document delivery systems, Internet access, the "Imagin" mapping project and office operations.*
- *Home of the Abrams Historical Collection; one of America's eight largest genealogy libraries.*
- *Michigan's largest online library CD-ROM network.*
- *One of three states with a fully automated system supporting libraries for the blind & handicapped.*
- *One of only two state libraries which devote all federal funds to grants and projects. All staff positions are state funded and no federal monies are used for administration.*
- *The first state library with a full-time Internet specialist on staff, the Library also has a direct link to the Internet and supports Internet projects statewide.*
- *Administrator for the* MichiCard *statewide library card, available to 5.7 million residents through 206 libraries.*
- *The only state library open seven days a week.*